

native american Cagle's studies center summer 1984 Cyc

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602

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"Moneta!

you gave me

the clear vision

of what I must do

for my people . . ."

-Tecumseh



Students star in 'Tecumseh' production

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"Tecumseh' play features native cast

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ON THE COVER—Students in the Multicultural Education Department had major rales in the BYU Mask Club praduction of "Tecumseh." a play relating the Shawnee warriar's efforts to unite various Indian tribes of his day. (See stary an page 26). BACK COVER—Michael Conte. as Tecumseh. Iaments Indian lasses at the hands of the white man. All pharas by Craig Oler.

Chairman's Corner

by K. Rush Sumpter Department of Multicultural Education Academic Coordinator



The Summer programs you will be reading about in this issue of Eagle's Eye had their beginning many manths ago when the pragram arganizers took the time to identify same of the expectations our students have when they came to the university for a summer experience.

Expectations

We nated that same of these expectations were negative and some were positive. For instance, on the negative side were daubts and anxieties, and on the pasitive side were dreams and ambitions. Same students come with daubts about their ability to measure up to college work. Some came with worries about finances and roommates they don't know and about bayfriends who are gaing into the army. Some came here hoping to strengthen their learning skills. Some come with dreams of meeting new friends. Some come hoping ta star with the Lamanite Generation and some come with dreams of preparing far a challenging and rewarding career.

Calm the Fears

Our plans for the caurses and activities far this summer's programs were completed with the hape we would somehow calm the fears, remave the doubts and fulfill the hopes. That was a tall order, and it may be several years from now (when we see thase students whase pictures you will see in this issue marching in a graduation processional) before we can truly evaluate this summer's pragram.

I think it is fair to say now that we feel the results will be satisfying. As a matter of fact, if the achievements we have seen in the classrooms and the excitement we have seen in the faces of the students in the summer programs are accurate indications, we may learn that this summer is the best we have ever had at BYU.

Smiles Justified

The smiles we see appear to be justified. For instance, in the Engineering workshop, the prize winning bridge was sturdy enough to carry the cambined weights of three to four students. The students in the leadership courses have organized activities and trips that provided opportunities for learning beyond the limits of our campus. And faculty members have been gathering data on the differing learning styles of students, with the hope of finding ways to help each student discover what approaches he or she can take in classes to learn most efficiently. These activities and the many others reported in this issue have given us all cause to smile.

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If you enjoy receiving the **Eagle's Eye** and would like to help defray postage and mailing costs, any donations will be gratefully accepted. Contributions should be mailed to Multicultural Education Department, **Eagle's Eye** Fund, 121 KMB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Thank you for your generous assistance.

Newsbriefs from Multicultural Education and the Indian world



17 Indian students receive BYU degrees

Seventeen Indian students completed requirements for degrees from Brigham Young University at the end of summer term in August, according to sources in the Department of Multicultural Education

Completing Master's programs were: William Hatch, Navajo, Fruitland, N.M., Fine Arts; Richard Fox, Canadian Blood-Peigan, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Secondary Curriculum and Instruction; and Gordon Oles, Mohawk, Kearns, Utah, Outdoor Recreation Education.

Earning Bachelor's degrees were: Denise Alley, Otoe-Cherokee-Shawnee-Delaware, Catoosa, Okla., Communications; Rodney Cuny, Rosebud Sioux, Phoenix, Ariz., Zoology; Mable Frankline, Navajo, Cameron, Ariz., Horticulture; Kirby Grant, Sac-Fox, Des Moines, Iowa, Physical Education; Amber Johnson, Navajo, Mexican Hat, Utah, Anthropology.

Also receiving Bachelor's degrees were: Claudine Killsnight, Northern Cheyenne, Lame Deer, Mont., Social Work; Barbara Lujan, Taos Pueblo, Taos, N.M., Recreation Administration; Angela Martinez, Navajo, Albuquerque, N.M., Elementary Education; Barbara Schuman, Oneida, Oneida, Wis., Family Living; Ruth Jenks, Sac-Fox, Midwest City, Okla., Psychology; and Toni Williams, Arapaho-Sky People, Tucson, Ariz., Family Living.

Completing Associate's degrees in University Studies were: Cynthia Atine, Navajo, Monument Valley, Utah; Dane Feather, Cherokee, Cherokee, N.C.; and Jimmy Lucas, Lumbee, Pembroke, N.C.

The students were honored at a graduation luncheon on August 9 along with Polynesian and Hispanic students who earned degrees.

A Committee of the comm

At a recent Lehi Sympasium BYU's Department of Multicultural Education received an award from the Snaw Callege Eagle Club for "outstanding service and contribution of time and effort made to the Native American, Polynesian and Latin American peoples." Above, department Director Can Osbarne (center) accepts award from Calvin Haliday, Jr. (right), president of Snaw College Eagle Club and Tim Tsosie (left), vice president.

Games honor Indian Olympian Jim Thorpe

A four day pre-Olympic event honoring this century's greatest athlete, Jim Thorpe, was held in Los Angeles July 19–22. Honoring the Sac-Fox Olympian were the Indian Nations and the International Lacrosse Community. Leading

Convention will pick new Miss NCAI winner

The annual Miss NCAI pageant will be held during the National Congress of American Indians Annual Convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Spokane, Wash., September 9–14, 1984. Participant registration will be open through Monday, September 10th. Presentation of Miss NCAI will take place on September 14, 1984.

For further information, contact: Pauline Ricks, Miss NCAI pageant coordinator, 2660 N. 20th, Springfield, Oregon, 97470, (503) 741-0798 or (503) 746-9658.

the opening and closing ceremonies was the Thorpe family with the Iroquois Nation as host.

Highlighting the games was the Jim Thorpe Longest Run which began on May 28th from the Onondaga Nation in New York and arrived in Los Angeles on July 19th. Fireball, track events and lacrosse were the featured native games. Also included were the Women's and Men's World Lacrosse 1984 Championships. Competing for the titles were teams from Australia, England, Canada, Iroquois National and California All-Star Teams.

The memorial pow-wow featured one of the largest Native American dance competitions ever presented in the United States. Visitors from around the world were able to view the International Arts and Crafts show which was held simultaneously with the games.

BYU's Maestas elected Indian scout president

Dr. John R. Maestas, Tewa-Pueblo, Multicultural education faculty member, was elected president of the American Indian Scouting Association during the 27th American Indian Scouting Seminar held in Spearfish, S.D. July 29–August 2, 1984. His new position will be instrumental in exchanging ideas for the successful use of the Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting programs by Native Americans.

New AIS movie premiers Aug. 29

"An Eagle Must Fly" is the name of a new BYU American Indian Services production concerning the inward struggle Native Americans face in becoming part of the competitive world. The 42-minute motion picture with an all-Indian cast premiers Wednesday, August 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harmon Conference Center Auditorium at Brigham Young University.

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Small staff chronicles summer's happenings

by Herbert Yazzie and Al Roy

This issue of the Eagle's Eye marks the one-year anniversary of our magazine format, which judging from reader responses, is a successful change from the previous tabloid format. But it still demands a great deal of time, training and effort by the staff to produce the quality of journalism requisite for such a publication. With staff size and personnel changing each semester, the challenge remains formidable.

The Eagle's Eye is a product of a Communications 495R class offered by the Multicultural Education Department, with Administrative Assistant Ken Sekaquaptewa as instructor. He is assisted by Albert Roy, a 1984 graduate of BYU's Communications Department. This issue also happens to be Roy's last, as he takes his family to Hawaii where he plans to further his career.

Editor

Laurencita Weaver, a Navajo from Teec Nos Pos, Ariz., and former staff member, returns to the staff as student editor of Eagle's Eye. While on the LDS Church's Placement Program, she attended East High School in Salt Lake City, where she served as president of East's Native American Club during her senior year. She enjoys the challenges of the Eagle's Eye, meeting new people, learning about other cultures and loves tennis.



Eagle's Eye summer term staff members (left to right): Herbert Yazzie, Prova; Charlene Platero, Crawnpoint, N.M.; Editar Laurencita Weaver, Teec Nos Pos, Ariz.; Sharon Largo, Lybrook, N.M.; and Tiffany Farnswarth, Annabella, Utah.

This semester's **Eagle's Eye** staff includes Herb Yazzie, Tiffany Farnsworth, Charlene Platero and Sharon Largo.

Admired BYU

Yazzie, Navajo, Provo, Utah, has always dreamed of attending BYU. "I admired BYU's sports program and wanted to attend college here," he said. He graduated from Provo's Timpview High School, where he wrestled for the school's team. He has also won his Eagle Scout award. Yazzie enjoys listening to music, reading, basketball, weight-lifting and school. He plans to serve a mission for the LDS Church and to complete a college career.

Sharon Largo, Navajo, Lybrook, N.M., is majoring in counseling. Her love for singing prompted her to join the A Capella and swing choirs of Mountain Crest High School, which she attended in Hyrum, Utah. She also served as staff member and co-editor for MCHS's yearbook during her junior and senior year. Her hobbies include snow and water skiing, singing and drawing.

Newspaper Experience

Charlene Platero, Navajo, Crownpoint, N.M., was also on the Placement Program and graduated from Bingham High School in South Jordan, Utah. While there, she served as writer, illustrator and business manager for Bingham's newspaper, lettered in cross-country and received awards for her artistic and leadership abilities. She participated in the Indian Leadership Workshop at BYU last summer and the Presidential classroom for Young Americans Workshop in Washington, D.C. earlier this year.

She enjoys Model A cars, guitar, reading, writing, drawing and running and plans to complete her studies at BYU and serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Tiffany Farnsworth hails from Annabelle, Utah. "One of my goals was to attend BYU, and reaching this was a big step in my life," she said. "Now I'm looking forward to what the future holds for me."

She graduated from South Sevier High School in Monroe where she participated on the school's drill team for three years, was co-editor, editor and art manager of the school's newspaper and was a member of the yearbook staff. Her talents and hobbies include singing, piano, flute, baton twirling and dancing.

Lundquist teaches cultural awareness



Dr. Lundquist takes time from her faculty duties to relax with her twa sons, Eric, 13, and Peter, 6.

by Tiffany Farnsworth

Working as a new faculty member for Multicultural Education Department, Suzanne Lundquist is striving to gain a better understanding of students, and teaching them to be more culturally aware.

"You can't teach those you don't understand unless you have a knowlstated Lundquist, "you can relate better to those you are trying to teach." She has taught anthropology, religion and English.

Working with the Honors Program, Lundquist has had the opportunity to teach physics, psychology, religion, Western Literature and Native American Literature. Fall semester she will be teaching Old Testament and Winter semester, Comparative Mythology, both

"you can't teach those you don't understand"

edge of their cultural background and world views, as well as the subject you are trying to put across to the students," commented Lundquist.

Know Many Subjects

Dr. Lundquist has taught at Brigham Young University for five years in many different areas because she believes people need to know many subjects. "If you have a broader perspective,"

for the department.

Lundquist received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at BYU in English. Later, studying at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, she received her Doctorate of Arts in English. She and her husband, John, are the parents of six children: Jennifer, 17; Emily, 15; Eric, 13; Margaret, 11; Peter, 6; and Nathan, 2.

Return to 'Y' fulfills dream for Tsosie

by Tiffany Farnsworth

The atmosphere of Brigham Young University is one reason why new staff member Savania Tsosie, Navajo, Farmington, N.M., enjoys counseling and teaching students about their career choices

As a counselor in the Multicultural Education Department, Tsosie is helping students with registration, meeting general education requirements and making career choices. She is also involved iwth the Summer Orientation Program. During the Fall she will be teaching Effective Study and Learning.

Work Experience

Tsosie was previously employed for a year in Washington, D.C. She worked for the Division of Family Services, counseling runaways and their families. Later she worked for Provo School District tutoring elementary students.

Tsosie graduated from BYU in August 1980. In June 1983 she received her Master's degree in social work at the University of Utah. During her years at



Acodemic counselor Savania Tsasie goes over class schedules for summer pragrom high schaal juniors with Kaiwi Chung-Haan, student counselor far the program. Tsasie will also teach an Effective Study and Learning class fall semester in addition to counseling.

BYU she took time out from her education to serve a mission in North Carolina for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Ph.D. or Law

Looking to the future, Tsosie plans to return to school to get her Ph.D. or attend law school, but for now, she will concentrate on her job here, helping students. "BYU gave me so much. I

want to be able to give to the students a little of what BYU gave me." said Tsosie.

Making new friends, being with the department faculty and seeing the progress of students is Tsosie's greatest joy. "Being able to come back and be a part of BYU is a dream come true," she added.

Mission president Maestas returns to faculty position

by Al Roy

From mission president to Multicultural teacher, Dr. John R. Maestas proves to be a man with many talents, tremendous capabilities and a great deal of love for Lamanites.

Dr. Maestas, Tewa-Pueblo and former director of the Multicultural Center at Brigham Young University, returned last month from Texas to assume a faculty position in the department. Since July 1982 Maestas has served as president of the Texas-Houston Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Being a mission president has to be one of the finest callings in the LDS Church," said Maestas.

Rare Opportunity

"It's a rare opportunity to work 24 hours a day with young people. It's unlike any other calling in the church. You become so close to the young people that they become almost like your own children. It's hard to make the break now," explained Maestas. "It was a terrific experience."

The jump from BYU to mission president in big, metropolitan Houston—with its accompanying responsibilities—didn't seem to bother Maestas. "I was familiar with Houston. I had traveled there before on behalf of the department and I had many friends there. I knew it was a hot, humid place, but it was also a vibrant, exciting city, and my family and I felt we could handle it," he explained.

Work with Indians

Among the highlights of his experience as mission president was working with the Indians. "Within the limits of the mission, which extended from East Texas into Louisiana, we had the Alabama/Coushatta Indian Reservation in Livingston, Texas. I had been there before also. When I got to Houston, I drove to the reservation, visited with their tribal superintendent, Tony Byars, and with Fulton Battise, chief of the tribes, and told them I'd be around for a few years and volunteered to help where I could."

"The Alabama/Coushatta are little



Missian family Maestas, clackwise fram left: Dr. Jahn R. Maestas, Steve, Rabert, Tricia and wife Theresa.

known in Texas, and in America," Maestas continued. "In fact, most people think of Texas as a non-Indian state. But it ranks ninth—above New York, North Dakota, Nevada, Idaho and other states considered Indian. Texas has a large Indian population.

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Herndon helps Rosebud health care

by Al Roy

Many Indian people are struggling to make South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation a better place to live, and they're making good progress, according to Darlene Monteaux Herndon, registered nurse and Multicultural Education Department faculty member.

Herndon, Rosebud Sioux, recently returned from a two-month visit to her home on the Rosebud reservation. She worked for Indian Health Management, Inc. (IHMI) as part of their professional health care staff.

"This IHMI health care system was set up 10 years ago," she said. "They operate their own clinics around the reservation and also have their own mobile health clinic. The major emphasis of the health management services in Rosebud is toward education and promotion of good health practices."

"They go around to all the schools, the Head Start programs, CETA programs, adult and senior citizen groups and to every area," she noted. "They work with specific health problems and are trying to teach people about good health care and prevention."

Much of her job entailed helping educate the local Indians on health



matters. To do this, Herndon wrote several news articles on a variety of health topics. Most of her articles were published in The Lakota Times and The Todd County Tribune. "The Lakota Times serves five different Sioux reservations and The Todd County Tribune covers the entire county," she explained.

What Herndon admires most about the IHMI is their ability to raise support from sources other than the federal government. "They write their own proposals and obtain their own funding from corporations and individuals. They recently received two grants, one of which was to produce local videotaped programs on diabetes to be shown on the reservation. I spent most

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Darlene Herndan serves the department as academic advisar and also instructs health and medical technology classes.

China experience shared by Lofgreen

by Laurencita Weaver

Teaching English to Brigham Young University's ethnic students is a joy to Charolette Lofgreen but a greater delight arose when she accepted an opportunity to participate in China's Professor Exchange Program.

Lofgreen and colleague Dr. Brian Jacobs of BYU's English Department taught at the Xian Foreign Language Institute while Huang Haoshu and He Fukao of Xian taught BYU's Asian Studies students.

Populous Country

Arriving in Quinghai (Shanghai), Lofgreen confronted overwhelming evidence that she had entered a populous country. "There were so many people that you'd sometimes find yourself walking out on the street instead of the sidwalks."

Lofgreen taught English to 196 enthusiastic students daily in Xian. She was impressed with her eight classes of students who knew very little English but were very willing to learn. "Being the first foreigner to teach them American English was a delight."

According to Lofgreen, the only additional English Xian students learned was from Chinese instructors who learned formal English from the British. "The students enjoyed American English and related more to its informal way of life," she noted.

Reagan's Visit

The Chinese viewed favorably President Reagan's visit to Xian on April 30. The event, as Lofgreen noted, "created more of an interest in America. Hearing him and seeing him speak English increased their desire to learn English."

Dance Team

Reagan's visit wasn't the only event that had an impact on the people of Xian. When BYU's Ballroom Dance Team performed in Xian, they were well received. "They (the Ballroom team) set a wonderful example of fellowship and good will." Comments like, "they were like a breath of fresh air," were common after Lofgreen's students viewed the dancers.

Teaching English meant teaching about American culture as well, and Lofgreen did just that. She presented seven lectures dealing with the American culture and rooms filled to overflow were evidence enough that the

Xian students and faculty were "eager for additional information," as Lofgreen said. The fact that several students showed up in jeans was another example of their interest in America.

Curriculum Committee

One of Lofgreen's duties was serving on a curriculum committee with other instructors. In this committee, she and her colleagues revised and developed a stronger English program.

Lofgreen's students weren't the only ones enlightened. Besides learning a little Chinese, Lofgreen was able to live in and become part of their culture. (Buddhist monks). There was not a more spectacular sight than the Terra Cotta Warriors in Xian. The famous warriors are clay sculptures which were buried at the death of the emperor to protect him.

Lofgreen believes people-to-people contact would be a start of building bridges of understanding between the peoples of China and the United States. "China is a country on the move with an ambition to become a world power and we should become friends with them," she observed. On her own, she started a pen pal program





ABOVE LEFT—In the early morning hours Lofgreen leams Wu Shu (Kung Fu) moves from student Zhang Huoi-Bin in front of the Xion Foreign Longuage Institute. Such exercise is a doily Chinese ritual. ABOVE—Seventeen of Lofgreen's 196 students pose with her on the steps of their school. LEFT—While her friends poddle, Lofgreen enjoys the boot ride during one of her mony sightseeing excursions to some of China's most formous attractions.

She saw the emotional and dramatic quality of the Chinese as they enjoyed the performing arts. Her great rapport with the students as well as living among them gave her a greater understanding of the Chinese.

Sightseeing

Sightseeing was another advantage to teaching in China. Lofgreen was able to travel to such cities as Peking, Shanghai, and the Tibetan Plateau region. While visiting the Tibetan Plateau natives, she was able to visit the only lamasery that still teaches lamas

for her students and local church youth. She's happy to note that her students are enjoying the correspondence. Lofgreen has in her own way started people-to-people contact.

Rewarding Experience

She added, "It's been a rewarding experience teaching the students at Xian. It's enriched my life and I'm sure the feeling is mutual." Now Lofgreen is continuing to teach her ethnic students English in the Multicultural Department, and shares her China experience with them

RONALD ATINE, Novoja, Manument Volley, Uroh; MIKE AUSTIN, Navajo, Shiprack, N.M.; SEYMORE BEDONIE, Novaja, Keoms Canyon, Ariz.; BER-NADINE BEGAY, Novoja, Shiprack, N.M.; JOHN BOZZUTO, Navaja, Praspect, Cann.

EVERETT CHACKEE, Navaja, Cleveland Heights, Ohia; CARLA ANN CHEE, Navoja, Lao, Utah; KAREN CURLEY, Navoja, Teec Nos Pos, Ariz.; DAN DAVIS, Navajo, Ray, Utah; ROSE GARROW, Navajo, Shiprack, N.M.

DIANE KENT, Novajo, Poge, Ariz.; VICTOR LEE, Navaja, Shiprock, N.M.; LISA LYONS, Polynesion, Salem, Ore.; VIRGINIA MORGAN, Navaja, Tuba City, Ariz.; LELAND P. MORRILL, Navaja, Rapid City, S.D.







LEFT—Edwin Nopia, Maori, orientatian student director, dishes out steoks to hungry students of the summer apening sacial. ABOVE—Tiffony Fornswarth and Michelle Pedra, Novojos, enjay o day of Liberty Pork in Solf Loke City, RIGHT—The pass eludes Everett Chockee and Andersan Thomos,

TINA PIAZ, Jicarilla Apache, Dulce, N.M.; MICH-ELLE PEDRO, Novojo, Windaw Rack, Ariz.; MAU-RICE REDHOUSE, Novoja, Shiprock, N.M.; ROBERT STEVENS, Navojo, Chinle, Ariz.

LYNETTE STEWART, Navaja, Poysan, Ariz.; GINA TESAM, Seneca-Kumyii, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; LEONARD WILLIAMS, Navoja, Shanto, Ariz.; HER-BERT YAZZIE, Navajo, Chambers, Ariz.



Program stresses leadership training

by Sharon Largo

Specially selected high school seniors and graduates were invited to participate in two of the summer leadership orientation program offered by the Multicultural Education Department. These programs were designed to help college-oriented multicultural students see the challenges and opportunities of higher education.

The programs offered included the Leadership Development and the Honor Student Leadership sessions. Cheryl Tolino, Navajo, Cedar City, Utah, student director over the Leadership Development group stated, "One of the purposes for the summer orientation is to help students develop leadership skills to benefit themselves and others. To aid in this purpose, students were given the opportunity to develop their abilities through a Leadership development class." Assistant Professor Willis Banks and Dr. William Fox served as the instructors.

Moral Leadership

According to Banks, the mission of the class was to help students develop moral leadership skills thrugh class interactions. These interactions, experiences and procedures are to help the students achieve the highest level of leadership. "This level of leadership is non-oppressive service to one's self and others," Tolino added.

Other principles stressed on how to become a more effective leader included: developing intellectual talents and thinking skills, management skills, delegation skills and accountability.

Growth Activities

Students were also expected to create and participate in leadership growth activities. Leland Morrill, Navajo, Rapid City, S.D., said, "I was on the committee to help organize a prison service project. There were a lot of small details involved, such as making fliers. Because of scheduling problems we couldn't get into the prison, but the steps I went through will help me when I help plan another activity. It was a learning experience."

Students with competitive ACT scores and high school grade point averages were awarded the Honor Student Leadership Scholarship. These scholarships provide tuition, board and room and books. The nine students who received this award earned an average of nine university credit hours during the summer term.

Honors Classes

Dr. Suzanne Lundquist instructed the American Indian Education Honors Class. According to Lundquist, "The course provided, through reading material and special speakers, a variety of different ways in which others view the world."

Kimberly Cracium, San Carlos Apache, Bylas, Ariz., added, "Through understanding and evaluating these different view, it enables us to better realize where and how we fit in the world."

Heritage

Students were also taught a little bit about their heritage. "I really enjoyed learning more about who my ancestors were and how they lived. I have always wanted to learn. We did a good in-depth study," stated Marguerite Lee, Navajo, Daggett, Calif.

"The honors program was added to the original summer leadership program to get academically high achievers involved in the honors program at BYU," commented Dr. Kenneth R. Sumpter, academic coordinator for the Multicultural Education Department. "It was designed so students could realize they are capable of doing this type of study. We are looking forward to getting more of our multicultural students involved and having them graduate with honors."

Pictures nat ovailable for the fallowing students: BETH BURNHAM, Iroquois, Salt Lake, Utah; PATRI-CIA KEETSO, Navaja, Tanalea, Ariz.; BRENDA LO-PEZ, Mexican-American, Prava, Utah; MARTIN LYONS, Shoshone-Paiute, Solem, Ore.; RAYMOND PARKER, Navaja, Annabella, Utah; MELANIE SAU-NOOKE, Eastern Cherakee, Sarasata, Fla.; ISAAC SHERMAN, Omaha, Macy, Neb.; ANDERSON THOMAS, Navaja, Vanderwagan, N.M.; FREDDIE TSOSIE, Navaja, Blanding, Utah.





Honors program students

SHARON BEGAY, Navaja, Mantezuma Creek, Utah; KIMBERLY CRACIUM, San Carlas Apache, Bylas, Ariz.; THERESA ELTSOSIE, Navajo, Tanalea, Ariz.

TIFFANY FARNSWORTH, Navaja, Annabella, Utah; LORENDA JOE, Navajo, Aneth, Utoh; SHARON LARGO, Navaja, Lybraok, N.M.

MARGUERITE LEE, Navaja, Daggett, Calif.; KAREN MANYBEADS, Navajo, Mantezuma Creek, Utoh; CHARLENE PLATERO, Navaja, Crownpaint, N.M.

Two sessions expand student horizons

by Herbert Yazzie

With an emphasis on engineering, computers, library science, writing skill development and recreation, the Multicultural Summer Program for high school juniors has expanded to new horizons. A new two-week program joined a longer engineering-oriented session newly co-sponsored by the department.

With students attending the programs from all across the United States, the programs provided a stepping stone for American Indians, Polynesians, Hispanics and Blacks, offering them exposure to college life. Students participating in the programs earned four to five hours of University credit in engineering, composition, library science and recreation.

Four Years Old

Under the direction of Olani Durrant, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, the engineering program was organized four years ago with a grant from the Army. Dr.

Durrant recognized that there was a low ratio of minorities in the field of civil engineering and he designed the program to offer minority high school students exposure to the profession and a successful college orientation.

Additional academic support and recruiting assistance came this year when Durrant's program was merged with the Multicultural Education Department's summer sessions. Assisting with recruiting and financial aid for students was Lanny Gneiting, department director of financial aids.

Broader Perspective

Adding a broader perspective to the program were the students themselves, most of whom were determined to succeed and to make the most of their opportunity to work with computers, as well as perfecting skills utilized in building bridges for one of their classes.

"The purpose of the sessions is to have the students become exposed to

the real world of college life," explained Dr. Kenneth R. Sumpter, director of

academic scheduling and professor of English in Multicultural Education. "By taking college classes that challenge their minds, we hope to broaden the students' perspective about a successful college experience."

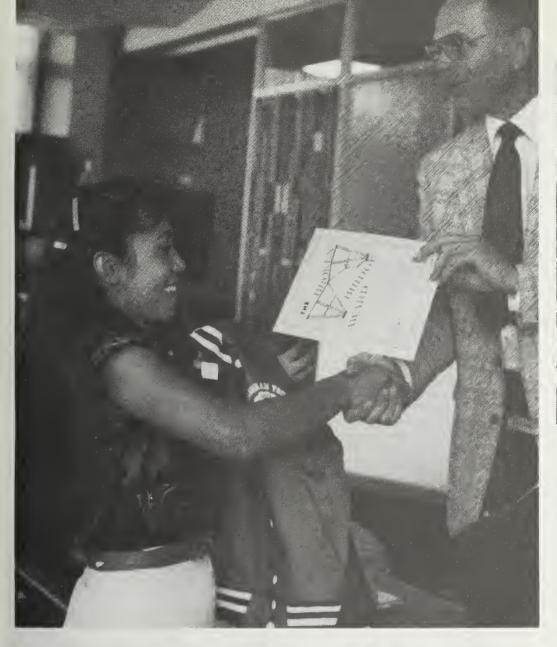
Prepare for Future

"In high school most students only take classes that are required for graduation," added Sumpter. "They should be taking classes in high school that will really prepare them for future education. Our program is designed to fill the gap that often occurs, helping to better prepare the students for college."

"I can't believe the close friendships I've developed," said Karen Price, Navajo, Sheep Springs, N.M. "Deseret Towers was a fun place to live." Throughout the four week program, she stated, there was much love and support for one another. Karen believes that she can succeed in what ever she wants to accomplish.

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OPP. FAR LEFT—Giffard Silversmith, Navajo, Gamerca, N.M., rappels from a rack face in Prava's Rack Canyan during ane of the recreofianal outings of the summer pragram. Other activities included a flaat trip dawn the Green River and an avernight campaut and baating dawn the Prova River. LEFT—Engineering session director Olani Durrant presents Michelle Kolouli, Howoiion, Montezuma Creek, Utah, with grand prize in the bridge building cantest. Her entry endured 532 paunds of pressure. ABOVE—First prize winner Sharan Judy Tsa, Navaja, Shiprock, N.M., receives congratulatians fram Durrant during hanors banquet.



JOSE CRUZ, Bansall, Calif.; MARIANITA GORMAN, Ganada, Ariz.; ALVIN HOLIDAY, Manument Valley, Utah; DEANNA MENDOZA, Sissetan, S.D.

MARCELLA WAYNE, Romah, N.M.; VERA RODRI-GUEZ, Haustan, Texas; KELLEN SANDLAND, McLoughlin, S.D.; MARLENE SINGER, Manument Valley, Utah.

ROYCE STANDING, Whiteriver, Ariz.; CALVIN SUL-LIVAN, Monument Valley, Urah; DENISE WARE, Anadarko, Okla.; LURLEEN WELLS, Blanding, Urah.

BERNADINE WHITEHAIR, Kykotsmovi, Ariz.; NA-DINE WIDOW, Dupree, S.D.; RAHO WILLIAMS, Chinle, Ariz.; DONALD YAZZIE, Lupton, Ariz.; Not Pictured: BENJAMIN JAMON, Zuni, N.M. continued from page 10

River Trip

Rochelle Baunchand, o block student form Gollup, N.M., enjoyed the river trip down the Green River in Southeostern Utah. "The river trip was very exciting. It was full of fun and adventure along with many challenges." She also soid that many people were scared to go rafting because they couldn't swim; but "I believe that this was the perfect time and place for them to overcome their feors."

Christina Tomchee, Navojo, Shiprock, N.M. said that she learned many things from these experiences. ''Building one's confidence, working os o unit and working within your own potential were some of the things I discovered as part of my experiences here.''

Honors Banquet

A banquer was held in honor of the summer program Juniors on August 3rd. The bonquet proceedings were recorded for Leroy Shirley, who went home early ofter being injured in a van occident during one of the octivities.

DEBORAH ALLEN, Anadarka, Okla.; LORRAINE CLAW, Tuba City, Ariz.; DELORIA CHAPO, Ft. Wingate, N.M.; LEROY HERDER, Anaheim, Calif.; TSOSIE HOSTEENEZ, Simi Valley, Calif.

MICHELLE KALAULI, Mantezuma Creek, Utah; SHELDON LALIO, Zuni, N.M.; LOREN JOHNSON, Schurz, Nev.; GENEVA MILFORD, Central, Utah; LES NAMINGHA, Zuni, N.M. After dinner Dr. Durront presented owords for the bridge building contest. Shoron Tso, Navojo, Shiprock, N.M., won first place. Toking second was Alvin Thomos, also of Shiprock. The grand prize went to Michelle Kalauli, Montezumo Creek, Utoh. Michelle's bridge held 532 pounds of pressure.

Cope with Adversity

Dr. Sumpter wos the main speaker ond in his address told part of the Novajo, Creotion story and emphosized how the students should learn to cope with odversity ond use their strengths. He referred to the van occident ond how they had coped with odversity by comforting and strengthening one onother. Sumpter admonished the students to "Remember that you have friends... that believe in you."

Nat Pictured: ROCHELLE BAUNCHAND, Gallup, N.M.; ERIC BENALLY, Canancira, N.M.; PAMELA BENALLY, Sylmar, Calif.; FANCINE ETSITTY, Aneth, Utah; SONYA GARCIA, El Prada, N.M.; MAYA HILDEGRAND, Ogden, Utah; BOBBY TISI, Meadaw, Utah; GLENN LEMENTINO, Zuni, N.M.; MARIO PLATERO, Mantezuma Creek, Utah; ETTA SINCLAIR, Brawning, Mant.; ALVIN THOMAS, Shiprack, N.M.; RODNEY TRAHAN, Busby, Mant.; PRISCILLA TSINIGINE, Cameran, Ariz.; TROY WILLETO, Canancira, N.M.





HENRY NAWAHINE, Mantezuma Creek, Utah; JERI-LYN PERRY, Brimhall, N.M.; TERESA PLATERO, Blaamfield, N.M.; KAREN PRICE, St. Gearge, Utah.

VICTORIA PRICE, Glendale, Ariz.; KATHY REDD, Blanding, Utah; LAJUSTA SANDMAN, Sheep Springs, N.M.; GIFFORD SILVERSMITH, Gamerca, N.M.

LEROY SHIRLEY, Tahatchi, N.M.; CHRISTINA TOM-CHEE, Shiprack, N.M.; SHARO TSO, Shiprack, N.M.; EULALIA YAZZIE, Shiprack, N.M.



Van mishap brings students together

by Al Roy

An unexpected and potentially tragic van accident June 27th was perhaps the best lesson pre-engineering students had concerning the need to work together. While on their way to explore a cave near Elberta, Utah a van carrying 12 of the students overturned and slid along a dirt mountain road.

Kaiwi Chung-Hoon, Hawaiian, counselor for the students and driver of the van explained, "We were outside of Santaquin traveling along a dirt road following the other van. As we came up a hill we approached a turn and hit o lot of loose gravel. The van started fish-tailing and I tried to regain control."

Van Flipped

According to Chung-Hoon, there was a dirt bank on the side of the road and he thought it would help him control





the van if he eased into it. "But when we hit it the van flipped over," he said.

Fortunately there were only two students with injuries that required attention. Leroy Shirley, Tohatchi, N.M., sustained a broken arm and Victoria Price, Glendale, Ariz., was treated for minor neck injuries. The rest had minor bruises and were shaken up a bit.

Gas Leak

"The other van came back to help us and then went for the ambulance," said Chung-Hoon. "The rest of us waited there for the next 20 or 30 minutes. Some gas was leaking from the van and there was a small fire. I tried to comfort the students and made sure everyone was a safe distance away."

Chung-Hoon proudly noted the students faced the ordeal bravely. "No one really panicked," he exclaimed.

OPP. TOP LEFT—Student counselor Borboro Lujan, Toos Pueblo, Toos, N.M., performs of honors bonquet. LEFT—English professor K. Rush Sumpter, director of academic scheduling for the deportment, olludes to the Novojo creotion story in his speech to students. RIGHT—Bent sheet metal on BYU motor pool von show results of roll-over that injured students on outing. BELOW—Students form humon choin during survival hike. BELOW LEFT—Counselor Chris Tsosie and Henry Nowohine give impromptu review of the summer session.

"If someone started getting emotional, someone else would put their arm around them and comfort them."

Growing Experience

"It was a growing experience for all of us," concluded Chung-Hoon. "It showed us that life isn't to be taken for granted but to be lived to its fullest. The greatest thing a person can learn, which these kids did, was the willingness to serve someone in whatever situation they may be in.

"These students are closer to each other now than they've ever been," he added.











Lamanite Generation thrills Europeans

by Charlene Plotero

People of Europe sow more than the colorful traditional castumes of Brighom Young University's Lomanite Generation during a recent tour by the group. They sow the calorful traditional spirit of lave and brotherhood that was expressed through song, dance and friendliness of the cost members.

During the six-week tour of England, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Denmark, the Lamonite Generation performed to full-house audiences in 30 major performances.

Troil of Brotherhood

"They rauched the hearts and lives of the excited audiences in every country in which they performed, leaving a troil of brotherhood, goodwill, and Christ-like love," soid Janie Thompson, ortistic director of the troupe.

The spring tour toak o year in odvonce to plan and the results, occording to Thompson were rewording. "I have never been on a more successful taur," she added.

London Fireside

The first thing the people of Londan sow of Lomonite Generation was a

fireside. The program cansisted of a speoker, musical numbers and time far the cost members to shore testimanies and express their outlaak on life. Garv Fields, Indian section leader soid, "The fireside braught us together as a group with the people and it gave us a chance to interoct and present o different side of us." The fireside was held in Hyde Park Chopel to over 500 people After the fireside o reception was held for Generation and gifts were presented to them. The crowd was so impressed with the fireside that before the evening was through oll the tickets far the upcoming show were sold out.

Belgium Castle

Lomonite Generation then traveled to Belgium, where they stoyed in a costle to prepare for their performance in Liege. The Royal Opera Theotre, where they performed, was filled with people and the rofters echoed with the intense interest of the oudience.

Hamburg, Germany was one of the mast successful places to perform because o majority of the people had o strang interest in Notive Americans. The people organized o number of Indian Clubs and were overwhelmed to meet the Lomonite Generation. Cost mem-

bers were pleosed to answer questions ond shore their knowledge of American Indions.

Berlin Woll

A drive through East Germany to Berlin gave the cost o time to share experiences and feelings they had of the people and country. They also noticed the controst between East Germany and West Berlin and stapped to view the Berlin Wall. "It was very exciting to be in Berlin," Jamie Thompson soid. "Again the Lomanite Generation was warmly received and the Berlin crowd was ecstatic."

The next day Stuart Bell, whose family hosted cast members, arrived at the bus before its deporture. He gove o proyer in his notive German longuage ond the cast was sa maved that tears filled their eyes. Thompsan added, "Thor's the way it was all during the taur. There was a great spirit."

Denmark Weather

Denmork was a beautiful place for Generation to perform. Upon their arrival the weather forecast predicted heavy rainfoll. The cost collectively prepared in spirit to perform at their best

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OPP. TOP LEFT—Huge crawd at Denmark's Rebild Festival warch Navajas Julius Chavez and Thad Baldwin perfarm the "Spear and Shield" dance. OPP. CENTER—BBC's Calin Hamiltan interviews Generatian cast members (left to right): Lluvia Villalabas. Shawn Kaliiliki, Jusin Uale, Delvin Kennedy, Maria Paz Saldan and Gary Fields. LEFT—Generators enjay baat nde in Hamburg. ABOVE LEFT—Haap dancers excite Rebild crawd. TOP—Tahitian dancers sway to the delight of Wupertal Plaza audience. ABOVE—Mexicanas Lluvia Villalabas and Fronk Ruiz dance lively "Ga to Ria" number at Wupertal Plaza. ABOVE CENTER—Rebild spectators enjay wamen fancy dancers. Phatos by Rabert McKinlay.



Crowds love Native American culture

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and to able to adjust to the weather. The clear skies lasted as they traveled to perform at Tivali Garden Amusement Park. Two evening performances brought huge crawds who anxiously awaited the Lamanite Generation, because this was Generation's second trip to Denmark in six years.

One celebration Denmark cammemarates is the United State's Fourth of July. Lamonite Generation had the appartunity to attend the great Rebild Festival and express through their performances, their lave for the people and the country. Afterwards they talked and shook hands with the audience, which added to the excitement and the person to person contact.

Swiss Scenery

Traveling through the lush cauntryside af Eurape into Switzerland,

Lamanite Generatian absarbed the great beauty of the mauntains. They performed in Zurich and Basil. Once again they were received by excited, enthusiastic audiences and earned standing avatians.

Cast members stayed with hast families as they traveled. This gave them many appartunities to site-see, visit castles and harbars. Staying with hast families gave the cast a chance to interact an an individual basis and gain a small understanding of the people. Gary Fields abserved, "As we traveled, we gained a greater understanding of the people and what it means to live in thase cauntries," He related the fact that Europeans face daily the danger of a Saviet missile reaching their country within twelve minutes, and ta Americans such danger is nat immediate.

The taur ta Eurape also included many appearances at schools, tele-

visian and radia statians.

Unique Medium

Lamanite Generation ance again successfully shared their message of brotherhaad and lave in a unique medium. "By their example and dedication they can tauch the hearts of people that perhaps may not be tauched by anyone else." said Thampson. She stayed two and a half weeks langer in Europe when the tour was over

Leaders accampaning the Lamanite Generatian included: Taur Manager Dr. V. Can Osbarne (BYU Multicultural Department Chairman) and his wife Marjarie; Cultural Advisar Dr. David M. Sarensan (BYU Dean af Student Life) and his wife Jaan; and Technical Director Bruce Duerden and wife Marlyene.

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LEFT-Generotars take time aut from sightseeing to sovor delicious Donish ice cream cones. Munching out are (front, left to right): Fronk Ruiz, Shown Kaliiliki: (bock): Choperone Morlene Duerden, Merriam Coak and Julius Chavez, ABOVE-Haop doncers Delvin Kennedy and Thad Boldwin demonstrate their agility to West Germons. ABOVE RIGHT—Delvin Kennedy sings Cree sang to apen the Generation's Rebild Festival performance in Denmork. ABOVE FAR RIGHT-Generotion members pose for the comero at Worwick Costle northwest of London, England. FAR RIGHT—Maño Poz Soldan, Rolonda Ampuero ond Rophoel Ulloo perform a Maari chant far the Rebild crowd. RIGHT—Donish children enjoy meeting Delvin Kennedy and Thad Baldwin and madeling war point behind the scenes at the Rebild Festival. Photos by Rabert McKinloy.

















AIS program promotes tribal leadership

by Tiffany Farnsworth

By gently lifting its massive wings an eagle can soar to great heights. In the eyes of Howard Rainer, Indian youth must also spread their wings and fly.

Rainer, Taos-Creek, Taos, N.M., assistant director of BYU American Indian Services, has a dream of seeing Indian youth rising up and taking a stand as leaders in their communities. He is helping to fulfill this dream by directing AIS's National American Indian Leadership Conference each summer. Participants come from across the American continent. This year's conference was held July 15–28.

Daily Workshops

Attending daily workshops, the participants received intensive counseling directed at helping them develop their potential. Some of the ropics included: "Self Discovery Through Self Worth" by Kenneth Patey; "Becoming An Effective Leader" by Howard Rainer, "How. To Get Things Done In Your Life." by Ray White; and "Effective Speaking And Interpretation" by 5. Bryce Chamberlain.

The participants had the opportunity to share what they learned by putting on an improvisational dance performance. The dance, choreographed by conference participants, was entitled "Rituals." During the performance they demonstrated the steps they used to create their number. Lesley Ditson from BYU's Department of Dance, was the instructor.

Sharing

The show which was presented to BYU students gave the participants a chance to share a part of themselves with the audience. On another occasion the conference participants (each gave a speech in a special video-taped recital at the Conference Center.

But not all their time was spent in the classroom and at recitals. One purside project consisted af putting together a newspaper complete with interviews of their fellow participants. An excursion ta Salt Lake City included touring Temple Square, browsing through Crossroads Plaza and seeing the sights around the city.

Other activities that brought the group closer ragether included rollerskating, cooling off on the water slide at Trafalga and spending a day at Robert Redford's Sundance resort in Provo Canyon, sharing feelings for each other and of the conference.

Shorten the Gap

One of the conference's goals was to shorten the communication gap between strangers in order to bring out the leadership qualities of the individual Janis Birloy, Navajo, Window Rock, Ariz, sold. The conference taught me how to not be shy by getting acquainted and sharing my feelings with others. If become a better leader using this new idea."

Pam Eschief, Shoshone, Blackfoot, Idaho, commented, "The workshops we had were interesting and taught us how to motivate others through our leadership abilities."

Stimulating

Some participants found the challenges of the two-week program difficult and physically exhausting. But the stimulation of united effort and total commitment, together with a growing awareness of exciting individual potential, created a new world of anticipation and personal expectation for these students. They go forth as eagles, future leaders who are ready to soar because they know now that an eagle must fly high.

"... an eagle must fly ..."



FAR LEFT—Putting leadership skills to the test, Jasan Begay, Window Rack, Ariz., teaches fellow participants the impartance of first impressions. CENTER—Christina Gauley, Sheltan, Wash., lends a camfarting arm to Wendy Jahnsan, Sheltan, Wash., during a session an "Self Discovery." LEFT—A mack election campaign finds Narman Billsie, Blanding, Utah, imitating a presidential aspirant among his admiring canstituents.



LOUISA ALLMAN, Pendletan, Ore.; SHERRI AMES, Auburn, Wash.; JASON BEGAY, Windaw Rack, Ariz.; NORMAN BILLSIE, Blanding, Utah; JANIS BIT-LOY, Windaw Rack, Ariz.

MARENA CROSS, Tacama, Wash.; DEANNA DAER-DEN, Charentan, La.; PAM ESCHIEF, Blackfaat, Idaha; KEITH GARCIA, Cedar City, Utah; ANDRE GALLANDO, Marksville, Utah.

JEANINE GORDON, Pendletan, Ore.; CHRISTINA GOULEY, Sheltan, Wash.; DAVINA HOBUCKET, Tacama, Wash.; JOSE DeJESUS, Mexica; WENDY JOHNSON, Sheltan, Wash.

CLIFFORD LAFRAMBOISE, Pierre, S.D.; ALBERTA LATEYICE, Zuni, N.M.; EDWARD MARTIN, Windaw Rack, Ariz.; ANN PIKYOVIT, Kanash, Utah; KELLY SANDMAN, McLaughlin, S.D.

LISA SIXKILLER, Warm Springs, Ore.; ALTIN TSETH-LIKAI, Zuni, N.M.; LYNETTE WALLIE, Windaw Rack, Ariz.; WENDY WOODSIDE, Siletz, Ore.; FARRELL YONNIE, Gallup, N.M.



Wards build

by Sharon Largo

Softball games, BYU Olympics, cherry picking and a Latin fiesta are a few of the activities the 144th and 145th wards participated in this past summer, in addition to undergoing leadership changes.

144th Ward First Counselor Gardell Johnson was called to be a member of the high council in the BYU Eighth Stake. The new bishopric of the singles ward consists of Bishop Ezekial Sanchez, Totonac, Mexico; First Counselor Erwin Marks, Navajo, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Second Counselor Woody Franklin, Navajo, Winslow, Ariz.

Break of Dawn

At the break of dawn members of the 144th Ward were busy with various activities. Marguerite Lee, Navajo, Daggett, Calif., recalls, "The first Saturday I was here, I learned what 'getting involved' really meant. Members from the co-ed softball team dragged me out of my bed to help play an early morning softball game. It was fun."

Cherry picking brought members from the 144th Ward out at 6 a.m. to join with other wards working on the LDS welfare farm. "It really wasn't too bad getting up early. Actually we had a great time together having cherry wars and everything," expressed Bar-

unity through summer involvement

bara Lujan, Taos Pueblo, Taos, N.M. **Elder Dunn**

A get-acquainted dinner was held by the ward Relief Society, the women's organization. The women in attendance were treated with an unexpected speaker—Elder Paul H. Dunn, of Mormon come to life on the hillside

"We had a lot of fun activities," stated Sanchez. "But it depends upon the students whether or not these activities will be profitable for them. I think they put faith the effort to make this

ward fiesta, where a Mexican dinner and Latin entertainment ranged from spicy, traditional Mexican dancing to relaxing, contemporary music provided by Anna Damiens. One other highlight of the summer was a twa-day stake celebration dealing with the pio-

neer commemoration. The first night

consisted of fun-filled events and a pot-

luck dinner at Lion's Park. The second

night was more on the spiritual aspect

of celebration with a visit to the Provo Temple, Bishop Franklin Jones, Cayuga-

Seneca-Iroquois, New York, related, "It

was our way as a stake to celebrate

and shaw our gratitude to the pioneers

Ward members were busy with ath-

letic events and some participated in

the BYU Summer Olympics. Both men's

and women's softball teams took part

who settled this area.

"... the friendships grew... and now we are one family ..."

member of the First Quorum of Seventy in the LDS Church.

Elder Dunn had been speaking at another appointment when Bishop Sanchez saw an opportunity to schedule him as a speaker. The message 'given by Elder Dunn was simple—that af teaching and sharing the gospel with others. He reminded the women of the great influence they have on others and to always keep in mind they are an example to everyone.

Remarks were also given by Sanchez, his wife Pauline and the wives of his two counselors, Mrs. Gardell Johnson and Mrs. Erwin Marks.

Manti Pageant

A trip to the Manti Pageant was another activity that helped shape the busy summer. As occasional raindrops fell, members sat snuggled under blankets, watching excerpts from the Book

summer a memorable experience. The friendships grew ... and now I feel we are ane wonderful family."

Ward Changes Stakes

The 145th Ward, consisting of married BYU students, originally was part of the BYU Third Stake. It recently was transferred into BYU's Eighth Stake.

The summer started off with an opening sacial held at Rotary Park. Ward members had a barbeque and participated in various activities. The evening was filled with volleyball, softball and even horseshoes. New couples were also welcomed into the ward. Louis Rios, assistant clerk in the ward, commented, "They (the new couples) really add a new spark of enthusiasm to the ward. We're really glad they're here."

Fiesta

Latin ward members put together a

in the 2-A class softball tournament.





OPP. TOP LEFT—144th Ward Bishap Ezekial Sanchez and san Jacob participate in the summer atientatian apening social to welcome new students into the ward. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT—Children of the 145th Ward attempt to break the pinata during "Latin Fiesta" social activity. CENTER LEFT—Ward members sample Spanish delicacies during the fiesta dinner. LEFT—Radney Cuny tries to beat the throw to first base during a ward softball game. ABOVE—Franklin Janes, bishap of the 145th Ward, deals the final blaw to the helpless pinata as others stand by to callect treats.



Wheelers share Indian culture in Sicily

by Al Roy

Shocked, surprised and astonished. That's how the people of Scoglitti, Sicily—the island south of Italy—reacted when a small group of Indians from Brigham Young University performed for them last month.

Freddie Wheeler, Navajo, from Lukachukai, N.M., his wife Penny, an Ojibway from Saskarchewan, Canada, together with Howard Rainer, Taos-Creek from Taos, N.M., and his wife Rebecca represented BYU and Native Americans on a 10-day, all-expense-paid friendship exchange to distant Sicily.

Cultural Outreach

According to Wheeler, the people there had been wanting American Indians to visit them. 'Their government wanted a type of cultural outreach program for the summer, a series of friendship-cultural exchanges, where international groups could both perform for and relate one-to-one with the Sicilian people. We were the first international group to start off their summer program," he explained.

"The sponsoring agency knew the Lamanite Generation would be traveling to Europe this summer and wanted the group to come, but the costs were too prohibitive," added Wheeler. "But they still wanted Indians to come as part of a cultural exchange, to show the world the Sicilian people were friendly and willing to associate with other peoples of the world," added Penny.

So the sponsoring agency contacted Antonio Recca, of Bonneville International Productions. He contacted Howard Rainer and made arrangements for the small troupe to travel.

Scoglitti

"When we first got there, we were taken to a hotel in Scoglitti and were left there overnight. No one told us what we would be doing," Wheeler said. Recca, their host, kept asking them if they had their costumes. "I guess he expected to see us dressed Indian-style. We surprised him at the shows with all the different costumes we had."

Recca wasn't the only one surprised. "The people were shocked, surprised

and astonished," noted Wheeler. "Recca said the sponsoring agency had advertized there'd be Indians from the U.S., but the people were skeptical and thought the agency would get some Italians, dress them like Indians and have them do the dances." "They were all surprised to get the real thing," added Penny.

The Late Show

Because of local custom, their shows were done late in the evening, around 11. "That's when the people were out socializing," said Penny. "There were about 500 people in the plaza and the whole stage area was crowded."

There were American and Italian flags strung up all over the town, and a big American Flag on the stage, all for



ABOVE—Freddie and Penny take time out fram their afficial duties to enjoy a dip in the Mediterranean Sea during their stay in Scaglitti, Sicily. LEFT—Penny greets curious Sicilians and answers questians about American Indians at a display set up by BYU's American Indian Services.

us," Wheeler stated. "They even taped our one-hour show for their local television station."

Audience Involvement

The crowds were very enthusiastic, according to the Wheelers. Part of their show included the Two Step Dance, which gave their audiences a chance to get involved. "Everyone wanted to participate," Wheeler said. "We had to stop people from coming up."

"When we were offstage, the people would come up to see our costumes and jewelry we were wearing," Penny stated. "Mothers would send their children up to us to touch us and kiss us. The Sicilians are a warm, affectionate people"

Displays

In addition to the performances, Wheeler mentioned there were displays about the American Indian set up in a nearby building. "Prior to the performances, Rainer had several displays sent over and the sponsoring agency constructed a building to house both the displays and the stage. But the unexpectedly large crowds forced them to build a bigger stage outside the building. They built the stage the very day of our performance," he said.

Besides dancing, the Wheelers spent their time either near the displays answering questions or exploring the town and sightseeing, with occasional visits to the beach. But crowds still followed. "They'd recognize us from the



shows and would talk to us, even at the beach," Wheeler said. "Those people sure like to talk."

Friendly Sicilians

"They were really friendly and welcomed us," Penny commented. "They were always giving of themselves and went out of their way to talk to us. They wanted to get to know us."

Both Freddie and Penny agree their trip was enjoyable. "They're thinking about having us back again next year," Penny said. "We can't wait to go."

"We would do more shows and travel more, probably up into Italy," said Wheeler. "I hope we planted a little seed of friendship there. We were treated real well."

Herndon

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of my time working on the script for

this," she said.
"The people who produce the 'NOVA' series for public television also did a segment on the Rosebud Indian health program and it managed to bring in some money. Their funds come from everywhere.'

Occasionally Herndon was interviewed on radio about several healthoriented issues. "Several subjects I wrote about were discussed on their radio programs," she said. "The reservation had two radio stations, one in Pine Ridge and the other in St. Francis. The Pine Ridge station would translate my material into the Lakota language and broadcast both the English and Lakota versions to the people.

Life on the reservation isn't easy for anyone, observed Herndon. "The reservation is about a two-hour drive across and within it are a number of little towns. The people need to go back and forth between the towns frequently. Those who don't have their own transportation may end up walking sometimes 10 miles a day. People give each other rides a lot of time," she said.

"I lived in Okreek and it took me 50 minutes to get to work. The people there have to travel a lot to go anywhere; to work, to the bank or to get health care." She noted that there is only one ambulance in Rosebud servicing the entire reservation. "If an emergency situation arose, it could take the ambulance as long as an hour to reach the people in trouble."

Herndon also noticed the positive impact the Lamanite Generation had from their recent performance there in April. "They had the places packed for their performance in Mission and when they came to Rosebud's LDS Chapel for lunch and a fireside. There's a small branch of the LDS Church there, and the branch president is a Sioux from Rosebud," said Herndon. "They're struggling to build their branch and most of the poeple come out for special things, like the Lamanite Generation.

Their employment situation is also difficult, according to Herndon. "Jobs are hard to get there. With 75 percent unemployment, people sometimes can only get temporary work, maybe for two or three weeks at a time, and end up moving from job to job."

"But their health care is getting better," Herndon added. "Nurse midwives deliver all the babies in the area and physician's assistants take care of the clinics. There are some medical doctors in the big hospital in Rosebud and there's a hospital in Pine Ridge offering similar services. Any major problems they can't handle are sent to Minneapolis (the nearest major medical facility).

'They have senior citizen homes where each gets a three or four-room apartment of his own; they have their lunches made for them and they're well taken care of. Each community also has a bus service that picks up all the children, takes them to a central lo-

cation and feeds them a prepared, delicious, well-balanced lunch."

"I had a real good experience there and met a lot of nice people who were fun and helpful. One Indian

lady, when she discovered I hadn't found a place to live, offered me her home to stay in if I didn't find one of my own. She didn't even know me," said Herndon.

"But there are many people there strugaling to make the Rosebud reservation a better place to live and they are making good progress. It was a good experience," she added.

In addition to helping the students with academic advisement in the Multicultural Education Department's Academic Advisement Center (134 KMB), Herndon will be teaching Health and Medical Terminology classes for the department.

Affiliated with the Rosebud Sioux, Herndon is also listed in the Ohoyo One Thousand, a directory of professional Native American women in the fields of art, buisness, communications, education, health care, law, science and social work.

Chairman's Corner

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Pilot Experience

Now let me point out that this summer is a pilot experience for the future. We are going to take the lessons we can learn about our pre-honors curriculum, our career workshops, and our leadership program and begin now to plan for next summer. It isn't too soon to let you know about some of the plans we will be making.

Next year we will have more workshops for high-school juniors. Along with the engineering and computer workshops, we will plan one for students who want to prepare for a career in business. We will plan another for students who want careers in medicine and health. We will plan a third for those who are looking forward to careers in performing and fine arts.

Emphasize Careers

Furthermore, for the first time, we will plan workshops for graduating seniors that emphasize career areas, rather than general education. And for the frosting on the cake, we will begin to explore the possibilities of providing a short (perhaps one to two weeks) experience for high-school sophomores.

We know universities throughout the country expect high levels of performance from their students. With reports about a Nation at Risk coming from Presidential commissions, there is increasing pressure to raise student peformance levels. Therefore, it is important for every student to make the fullest use of his or her time in high school to prepare for the challenges at college.

Invitation

But just saying something like that does not go very far toward giving students a clear, objective idea about what she or he will have to do to graduate from college. There is probably no better way to make that clear than to invite students to experience college while they are still preparing for it. Then they can decide what they must do to prepare for the day they will become full-time students here. Our summer programs will aim to help in that way.

If you or your child is interested in learning more about the plans we are making for summer 1985, please write to us. We would like to hear from you. We need to know how we can best help you to make your dreams reality. Send your letters to:

> Department of Multicultural Education 121 KMB Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602

Maestas returns

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There hasn't been much done to help them, but with the recent discovery of oil on the Alabama/Coushatta reservation, it'll change."

Board Member

According to Maestas, after a year and several of his visits, the reservation reorganized the board of directors for their Tribal Enterprises— the business entity created by the tribes to oversee the Indian tourist attractions and operations on their reservation. They also asked Maestas to serve on the board. "The state of Texas had asked the tribes to select people for the board from outside the reservation as well as within," he explained.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to meet with them on a monthly basis to review their business opportunities and to help their businesses become more profitable."

Tourism to Oil

Maestas had a good time serving the tribes as a board member. "They were good people to work with. Some fine businessmen volunteered their time. They had excellent ideas and all were there to help the tribes make the transition from tourism to the oil business. I served on the board for about a year."

While a board member, Maestas also helped found the Texas Indian Heritage and Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization to back up the tribes with grants and scholarships for their young people.

Teaching

But, says Maestas, the most exciting part of his mission was the teaching. "Several Indian families investigated and joined the LDS Church. Now they're getting ready to start their own branch of the church on their reservation."

As mission president Maestas also did a lot of work with the Spanish-speaking Lamanites in Houston's inner city. "We had a good reception with them throughout the mission. Their baptism rate was very high. The Maplewood Spanish Ward in Houston led the whole mission in baptisms last year," he noted. "They set a goal of reaching 100 people and had 101 converts by the end of the year."

Holding Areas

"We also had excellent missionaries," commented Maestas. "Both Los Angeles and Houston are used by the LDS Church as holding areas for missionaries traveling out of the states and awaiting visas. We used these missionaries like they were our own."

One of the conferences his mission held took place on the Alabama/Coushatta reservation. "Many of the missionaries wanted to get out to the reservation and would put transfers for there," recalled Maestas. "I also wanted to get out there any time I could."

Peaceful, Quiet

"The nice thing about their reservation is that it was peaceful and quiet," said Maesras. "It was always a welcome relief to spend a few hours there. Things are so quiet among their trees and it was always a restful place, one of the few where you could hide away and relax."

"But the missionaries were working hard and I felt they deserved the experience," he said. "So we had them all bused out to the reservation for a big picnic. I brought along my Indian buckskin outfit, dressed in it and gave them a talk on Lamanites and the Book of Mormon."

Sundown Theatre

"We did it again this year and got the tribal staff and Chief Battise to join us. We finished up in their Sundown Theatre. As part of the finish, I came out in my buckskin outfit again, did some songs, taught some of the missionaries some Indian culture and a round dance—with the help of the tribe—and talked about the Book of Mormon," Maestas said.

"The missionaries went wild when I came out in the outfit but I felt it was appropriate and we all had a good time. It wasn't a snap being a mission president," concluded Maestas, "but it was nice."

Difficult Transition

Leaning back in his chair with his feet up on the desk and his hands placed thoughtfully behind a wiser and slightly grayer head, Maestas contemplated his future. "The transition is very difficult. I never had time to work on my files before like I have now. I'd always been on the go."

"I'll be teaching classes on the Book of Mormon, Gospel Principles and Prac-

tice, Indian Art and Introduction to Public Speaking. I haven't had just a teacher's role in 13 years and it's difficult for me working in just that context. But I'm looking forward to where my career is going and to see what this new teaching appointment will do for it," he said.

Homesick for Mission

"We're still homesick for the mission," confessed Maestas. "I feel like a race horse in a paddock. It's nice, but I want to get out on the track."

"But one thing my wife and I always said before we returned," said Maestas, "is that we didn't want whatever we did here afterwards to detract from our mission. If they called me back tomorrow, we'd go. But we also feel the need to be getting along with our lives. I'm looking ahead."

Working with Lamanites

Whether mission president or a Multicultural Education teacher, Maestas will be working with Lamanites. "My feelings toward the Lamanites, then and now, have been to help prepare them for the Lord's work," he said. "When I'm involved with Lamanites I feel closer to my roots, to the prophecies of President Spencer W. Kimball . . . and I enjoy it. I love it."

Born in Morenci, Ariz., son of Raymond C. and Ruby Gomez Maestas, he later maried Theresa Gallardo of Manassah, Colo. They have three children. As former chairman of the Indian Education Department of BYU, Maestas helped the department become one of the largest and most productive of its kind in the nation.

Programs for Minorities

As director of the Multicultural Center he promoted programs for minority students when it was organized at BYU in 1978. Scholarship programs were also developed under his direction, and his fundraising, teaching and administrative abilities have helped Lamanites and minority students further their education at BYU.

Maestas has received numerous awards and recognition for his services and has been extensively involved in many development and promotional activities for the department on and off campus.

He was originally called from his position as director of the Multicultural Center to preside over the LDS Church's Bolivia-La Paz Mission in South America. He served there from July 1981 to May 1982 before returning to the Church's Missionary Training Center in Provo for health reasons. He was reassigned to Houston two months later.

Barker wins BYU gold relay medal



The Los Angeles Olympics wasn't the only place gold medals were being earned by U.S. athletes this summer. The BYU Olympics, held in mid-July, also presented medals and Rick Lee Barker claimed one as his own.

Barker, Turtle Mountain Chippewa, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, took first place in the BYU games' 400 meter relay. He was part of the team sponsored by the BYU 60th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It was a team effort," Barker modestly admitted.

Next Triumph

As a senior majoring in manufacturing technology, winning the gold medal was only secondary to his next triumph—graduation in December. "There are lots of job opportunities for me," he said. "I've liked it here at BYU. There's a feeling of confidence

LEFT—Rick Lee Barker, Turtle Mauntain Chippewa, Caeur d'Alene, Idaha, wan a gold medal in the BYU Olympics 400 meter relay. He will graduate in December in monufacturing technology. here, of confidence in the future. There aren't too many pessimists around."

It took Barker a while to finally get where he is. "When I first got here, I didn't know what to study. I noticed other Indians were going into social work or secondary education, and I thought more of us should go into the sciences, engineering and technology."

Easy Choice

Although technology might be a difficult profession for some, it was an easy choice for Barker. "All people have to do is work. Here there are people who can help you make it. There are enough social workers on the reservations already, and we need more of our people to go there and build free enterprise. Each tribe has the potential to advance and become a small nation with economic growth."

Barker is married to Karen Atterton and they have three children. His BYU Olympics gold medal is just one step in what Barker hopes will be a successful future

Lamanite Generation

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Cast Members

Native American cast members included Gary Fields (section leader), Sioux-Cree, Pa.; Amy Brown, Ojibway, Wash.; Elaine Cole, Iroquois, N.Y.; Merriam Cook, Iroquois, Calif.; Cena Senemar, Shoshone, Wash.; Sharon Ulibarri, Isleta Pueblo, N.M.; Jaquelyn Yazzie, Navajo, N.M.; Thad Baldwin, Navajo, Calif.; Michael Campbell, Iroquois, N.Y.; Julius Chavez, Navajo, Utah; and Delvin Kennedy, Cree, Canada.

Latin section included: Kerry Lewis (section leader), Mexican-American, Ariz.; Monica Duran, Mexican-American, Utah; Sandra Valencia, Mexican-American, Texas; Lluvia Villalobos, Mexico; Rolando Ampuero, Bolivia; Randy McClarren, Mexican-American, Texas; Rafael Ulloa, Peru; Mario Paz Soldan, Peru; Francisco Ruiz, Mexico.

Polynesian section included: Justin Uale (section leader), Samoan, Hawaii; Mahi Hamamoto, Hawaii; Keala Heder, Hawaii; Debbie Hippolite, Maori, New Zealand; Kahal Mahikoa, Hawaii; Kuiipo Murrary, Hawaiian-Maori, Hawaii; Luana K. Parker, Hawaii; Kaiwi

Chung-Hoon, Hawaii; and Shawn Keliiliki. Hawaii.

Technical crew included Alleen Hendrickson, Utah; Douglas Hendrickson, Utah; Jeff Lucas, S.C.; Robert McKinlay, Nev.; and Fred Rindlesbocker, Utah.

Smoke Signals

continued from page 3

BELOW—BYU alumna and missionary Mironda L. Jimmie will return to her studies this foll after serving in Manilo, Philippines. "The mission is great! I lave it and I'm so glad I came on a mission," she stated in a letter after requesting and receiving on extension. She will be released from the mission field an September 14. The Apache-Navaja is from San Carlas, Ariz.





ABOVE—William V. Hotch, BYU graduate, displayed his ail paintings in the Harris Fine Arts Center during July. His still-life depictians of Novaja culture were shawn as part at his requirements far a Master af Fine Arts degree. Hatch, Navaja, Fruitland, N.M., is married to the former Genala Clairmant, Siaux, and they have three children. He plans to apen his awn studia.



BYU theatre Mask Club

by Al Roy

Indian flute music, distant sounding drums ond a brief recitotion of "The Lord's Prayer," with accompanying sign longuage, lifted the curtain in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Nelke Experimental Theatre August 7, and set the mood for the BYU Mosk Club production of "Tecumseh."

The ploy, directed by Joseph Costronovo, reloted the Shawnee warrior Tecumseh's efforts to unite vorious Indian tribes of his day ogoinst the encroochments of white men, ond his eventual death while fighting the U.S. Army under commond of William Henry Harrison.

'Brown Skin' Cast

Unlike other Mosk Club productions, "Tecumseh" feotured o predominontly "brown skin" cast. "They (the Lomanite cast) were very warm, affectionate and sensitive," commented Castronovo, a senior from Los Angeles



ABOVE—Tecumseh: "My people of Tippecanae represent not one tribe, but all tribes of Indians . . . " ABOVE RIGHT—Tecumseh to villagers: "Our fothers sympathized with their (white mon's) distress ond shored with them freely whatever the Greot Spirit had given to his red children." Cast members, left to right: Tenskwotowo (John Cordava), Blue Jocket (Gory Fields), Indian Wamon (Dione Kent), Tecumseh (Michael Conte), Indian Man (Hermon Lavatai). FAR RIGHT-Tecumseh to Tenskwatawa: "In ane day yau have destrayed the hopes of all Indions . . . you are na langer an Indion . . . you shall be left olone. No living creature shall maurn far yau . . ." RIGHT—Tecumseh ta Wasegagaoh (Kaiwi Chung-Haan): "When you see me foll . . . strike my bady faur times with this . . . I shall rise ogoin . . . ond lead you to victory . . .





produces 'Tecumseh' with native cast

minoring in Theatre Arts. "They were patient with me in understanding the vision of the production."

What made the production more unique was Castronovo himself. Being deaf, he directed the cast through interpreter William McGee and assistant director Gary Fields. His deafness was also one of the reasons he chose to do the play. "I see a similarity between Native Americans and the deaf—their interest in visual language," noted Castronovo.

Prophecy

"Tecumseh" began as lagoo the Prophet (Herman Lavatai) prophesied to the Shawnee concerning the coming of the white men. Tecumseh (Michael Conte) entered and, after a few words with Hiawatha (Kaiwi Chung-Hoon), attempted to convince the local chiefs to take a stand against the white man's treaty violations.

Eventually, several leaders joined Tecumseh and he made plans to visit and secure support from other tribes. Prior to leaving, he appointed Tenskwatawa (John Cordova) to act in his place and commanded him to not attack the whites in his absence.

Confrontation

As his journey began, Tecumseh confronted William Henry Harrison (Kenneth Berneche) and delivered an ultimatum—the whites must leave Shawnee lands or face the might of the united tribes. After Tecumseh's departure, Harrison successfully tricked Tenskwatawa into attacking the whites, which gave his army cause to destroy the Shawnee village.

Tecumseh returned, found his village destroyed and banished Tenskwatawa. Realizing the odds against success, Tecumseh resolved to fight Harrison's army and, in a final prayer/soliloquy, acknowledged to the Great Spirit that another day will come that will be better for the Indian people.

Tecumseh Dies

A battle ensued in which Tecumseh was killed. Wasegaboah (Kaiwi Chung-Hoon) tried to carry out Tecumseh's prophetic last wish by striking his body four times to revive him, but Wasegaboah was killed before the fourth strike. After the battle, when Harrison ordered soldier Simon Kenton (William McGee) to identify the dead Tecumseh, Kenton deliberately identified the wrong body.

While Harrison's men plundered the body, Kenton knelt over the real Tecumseh and lamented, "They (the soldiers) have been cowards here. You (Tecumseh) deserve better." The play ended with a brief but uplifting Shawnee eulogy to Tecumseh. "In actuality, Kenton had been an Indian fighter that Tecumseh had captured years before, treated well and later released," said Fields. "He respected Tecumseh and felt Tecumseh deserved better than what almost befell him."

Native Feelings

For this particular production Castronovo found, researched and condensed a longer play of the same name by Allan W. Eckart. "I'm interested in stories that impress Native American feelings upon the audiences," noted Castronovo.

ABOVE RIGHT—Kenneth Berneche (William Henry Hamsan) and Denise Ally (Tecumapese), a literal descendant af Tecumseh, reflect on audience comment fallawing the performance. RIGHT—Dr. Charles Metten, prafessar in the BYU Theatre department, canducts audience review sessian while "Tecumseh" cast members (left ta right) Diane Kent, Virginia Margan, Leland Marrill and Jahn Cardava evaluate the feedback. BELOW—Director Jaseph Castranava panders the success of the performance in the Nelke Experimental Theatre.



Judging from audience reaction, he succeeded. "There was real dignity in their portrayals," one audience member said. "It came from their hearts. The actors played their roles like they were truly involved. We actors/actresses tend to forget this," said another.

"Though they (the Lamanites) haven't had much technical training, we can learn a lot from them. I'm glad you chose Lamanites for these parts," commented another, "it made the show more believable."







native american studies center December 198 Brigham Young University, Provo, University 2

Navajo team manager shares sideline view of BYU's climb to #1

